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THE HARDING BISON

LIBERTY IS FOUND

IN DOING RIGHT

VOLUME XXVI, NO. 4

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

OCTOBER 25, 1952

Assignment Harding Snap, Crackle; Character Comes Out In Cereal Box

This may sound as odd as a seven-dollar bill to you, but I've got a theory that's going to be revolutionary — you can tell what kind of a person someone is by the way they open their boxes of cereal.

My theory is called "Frutus Toastus Mostus", which simply means that the average breakfast, getting up on an average morning after an average all-night bull session, doesn't feel average. So, if you watch real close, they will show their real selves at the breakfast table.

Let's look, for example, at Exhibit One. He growls his way by the cashier's stand, mutters a few off-the-cuff remarks to the toast girl and snarls at his table-mates. Still, we can excuse him him—but! here's the true-color coming. His cereal box is laying quietly on the table. He picks up his knife and there is a moment's hush as all wait. The blade, glittering somewhat brighter than his own two blood-shot eyes, is driven deep—tearing tablecloth, ripping paper and splintering wood. This person, according to my theory, is not feeling in tip-top shape.

Now for Exhibit Two. This one is just the opposite to our "Land-slide Leo" type, for he mously sneaks past the cash register, goes quietly to his seat and doesn't say anything to anybody at anytime.

He daintily peels the cellophane from the cereal box, folds it and places it in a pocket so he won't have to mess up the table, and opens the box at the seams. He, according to the theory, doesn't eat cereal—you never can tell when an insect got into the box, he says.

Exhibit Three? He comes in the door, falls down a couple of times, picks up his food and eating tools, and fumbles his way to the ticket-puncher. He's forgotten his ticket. Finally he gets to sit down.

He spills water, egg and jelly over the table and his lap. As he opens his cereal he dumps flakes (golden tender Iowa corn popped to mouth-watering goodness, I'm told) all over the girl sitting next to him, so he wipes the same flakes off with his knife—dripping with jam. Does he ever eat his cereal? No, he dropped the bowl and broke it. According to the "Frutus" principles, he is a Texan.

The next, Exhibit Four, doesn't eat cereal. Instead of corn flakes, he has two glasses of pain killing fruit juice. We can't classify this one. (Why don't you think of a theory and do the classifying for us?)

Finally there is Exhibit Five. This boy (and sometimes a girl) is a maniac. He takes a cereal box, rips it open, and spills crushed flakes into his bowl. Sometimes he laughs while he does it.

I don't exactly know how to type this one, but if I had anything to do with it I'd have him closely checked on his activities before Harding—he probably took his mother and father for a swim just before he left. Mind you, there is nothing wrong with swimming, but I don't think it's at all safe when you're using anchors for life preservers.

Exhibit Six almost had me fooled. He, like a normal person opens cereal, inserted his knife in a box seam and opened the container as pretty as you please. After he had "milked and sugared" it, he arose, wiped his chin, muttered, "Pardon me, Ladies," and threw the bowl, cereal and all, through a closed window. It took deep thought to solve this one, but I finally decided he didn't like cereal.

There is one more type. This individual saves the dry cereal in his shirt pockets and throws away the cereal box. This, he says, is so that he can save a bushel of flakes to stuff a mattress with.

How corny can you get?



Class presidents stop on the campus to discuss plans for the year. They are (l. to r.) Paul Magee, Sophomore; Harvey Starling, Junior; Bob Anderson, Senior; and Don Willingham, Freshman.

Freshmen Pull Fast One As They "Get It Over With" Last Friday

In a short meeting last Friday afternoon, the freshmen suddenly decided to "get it over with" and wound up with a complete installment of officers along with a sponsor and plans for a class outing. The frosh had originally planned to have their elections a week later, but decided to get started with their class activities and besides—when could they get 100 of their 230 classmates together again?

Don Willingham, Amarillo, Tex., who, according to his own statement was the most "willing ham" on the campus won out over Andy Ritchie III, Searcy, by a vote of 57 to 31 in the run-off to cop, presidential honors. Four other candidates were eliminated in the primaries.

Lou Clark, Charleston, Mo. defeated Richard Salmon, Bernardsville, N. J., for the veep position. Barbara Johnson, Campbell, Mo., and Andee King, St. Louis, Mo., were unanimous choices for secretary-treasurer and student council representative respectively.

Golden West Club Organizes; Elects

The West Coast Club met recently for the purpose of electing officers and to become better organized. Those elected were: President, Marvin Noble from Washington; vice-president, Kenneth Fox from California; secretary-treasurer, Corene Brown from New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. West were elected sponsors.

The motion was made and carried to change the name of the club from the "West Coast Club" to the "Golden West Club" and to extend its borders to take in most of the Western states.

For The Statistic Fiends

Freshmen Lead In Final Enrollment

Two-hundred and forty-nine freshmen make up the largest percentage of the 653 students now enrolled in Harding. Taking second position in the total enrollment is the sophomore class which represents 142 of the students. The seniors jump ahead of the 102 juniors to make 112 prospective graduates for the 1953 class.

Nineteen students come to the Harding campus from eight foreign countries. Five of these students are freshmen, one sophomore, five juniors, five seniors and three doing graduate work. This is an increase over last year by five students and two countries.

Small though it may be, 24 more students are registered for college work than last year's total. Second to Arkansas in total enrollment is Texas, although there are more Texas students taking graduate work than the other states.

There are approximately one-third more men than women on the Harding campus. The females

Harding Librarians Attend Conference

Harding's three librarians, Miss Annie May Alston, Miss Patsy Burch and Miss Anne Early attended the Arkansas Library Association meeting in Little Rock, Oct. 20-21. Its theme, "Books Are Basic," expressed the idea that books are not something outside, or extra, but an integral part of our lives.

The featured speakers at the meeting were:

Mr. Edmon Low, librarian, Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla.; Miss Sarah Lewis Jones, State Department of Education, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Stewart W. Smith, librarian, St. Louis County Library, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Alston stated that since Oct. 24 was United Nations Day, emphasis was placed upon the value of books in creating understanding of other peoples and other nations. U. N. publications in particular were considered.

The North Little Rock High School Choir presented a program of national songs from a selected number of U. N. countries.

International Club Elects Jim Lyons; Plans Program

By JENNIE SCHOOLFIELD

The International Relations Club, a name new to the Harding campus, elected officers during its first meeting held Monday evening. Taking over presidential duties of the club is Jimmy Lyons, Holdenville, Okla., who is classified as a freshman in the School of American Studies.

Lyons, Korean Vet

Lyons, a Korean veteran, has had past experience in the field of political science. He served as a page in the Oklahoma legislature for two sessions and held a page position in the nation's capital.

He contributed to the phraseology of the Acheson Ouster Resolution passed unanimously by the 1952 American Legion National Convention in New York. Lyons is also a member of the debate club here.

Veep, Secretary Posts

Bill Williams, Searcy, captured the veep post of the club. Williams is a senior majoring in Bible and minoring in speech.

He holds membership in Sigma Tau Sigma social club, the debate club and the private enterprise discussion group.

Billie Whitehead, secretary to the Dean of School of American Studies, was elected to the secretary-treasurer position of the organization. She is classified as a sophomore and is enrolled in night classes here.

Dr. Charles D. Kenney who is assistant professor of political science is the sponsor of the group.

Program To Be Presented

The club is already working on a program to be presented in the near future. The presentation will be a mock session of the Security Council of the United Nations in action. The Anglo-Iranian Oil Dispute is the agenda of the program.

Representatives of the eleven countries on the Security Council will be portrayed by the following:

U.S.S.R., Alfred Petrich; U.S.A., Larry Whitehead; United Kingdom, Maurice Tomlinson; France, Joe Hacker; China, Kazuo Kusano; Argentina, Weldon Hatcher; Sweden, Fred Bond; Turkey, Charles Crawford; Ukrainian S.S.R., Alan LeMay; India, Jennie Schoolfield; and Pakistan, Jo Lilly.

Wayland Wilkerson will represent Iran and Jack Hodge will be commentator for the audience.

Publicity for the program is in charge of Dr. Kenney, Jane Brumitt, Gene Rainey and Wayland Wilkerson. Typists are Thelma Harmon, Alta Cheek and Wilma DeBerry. Costuming and make-up will be under the direction of Eileen Snure, and Devereaux Jarrett will have charge of props.

The presentation will be in the main auditorium of the Administration-Auditorium building. Admission is 25c and 10c for students with activity cards. The public is invited.

Dr. Holmes To Review "The Mature Mind"

Dr. Frank Holmes of the School of American Studies will review "The Mature Mind" by Harry Overstreet Thursday, Oct. 30, at the first book review tea. An informal tea will start at 4:30, and the review will begin at 5, Miss Annie May Alston, head librarian, announced.

The magazine "Survey" had this to say about the book: "The book as a whole is popular, in that it is written for the scholar, yet it is based on sound scholarship. Its outlook is sane, its message significant."

All of the faculty, staff and students are invited to this review, which will be held in the seminar room of the library.

Twelve Seniors Selected To Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities; Robinson And Summitt In Veep Run-Off

Balloting Closest In Council History; Changes Pass

A run-off will be necessary Tuesday to decide who will hold the empty vice-presidential seat in the Student Council Association. Gene Robinson, Chicago, Ill., and Bill Summitt, Searcy, led the other contenders in a race that saw only 50 votes difference between the top and bottom men after votes were tabulated Thursday.

Over 75 per cent of the student body turned out at the polls to throw the contest into a run-off and leave the other two candidates, Bob Futrell, Walnut Ridge and John T. Moore, Batesville, short of making it a four-way run-off by a narrow margin. According to council election legislation, a 40 vote majority is needed for election. Robinson, top man, had only 46 votes over Futrell and 50 over Moore.

In the final tabulation Robinson had 154 votes, Summitt, 125, Futrell, 108; and Moore, 104. The closest voting in council history, it was not known until the last vote was counted and results tabulated just who was leading.

In a race that was not so close (470 to 21) the student body passed on all the amendments to the Association's Constitution which were included in Thursday's balloting. These amendments, made necessary by the change-over from the quarter to the semester system, theoretically went into effect upon acceptance by two-thirds of the student body. An amendment was also approved which provided for acceptance of Harding College. He is a member (See VEEP, Page 3)

Little Bit O' Whit

The Amazing Disappearance Of Professor Wisper

By MARY ANN WHITAKER

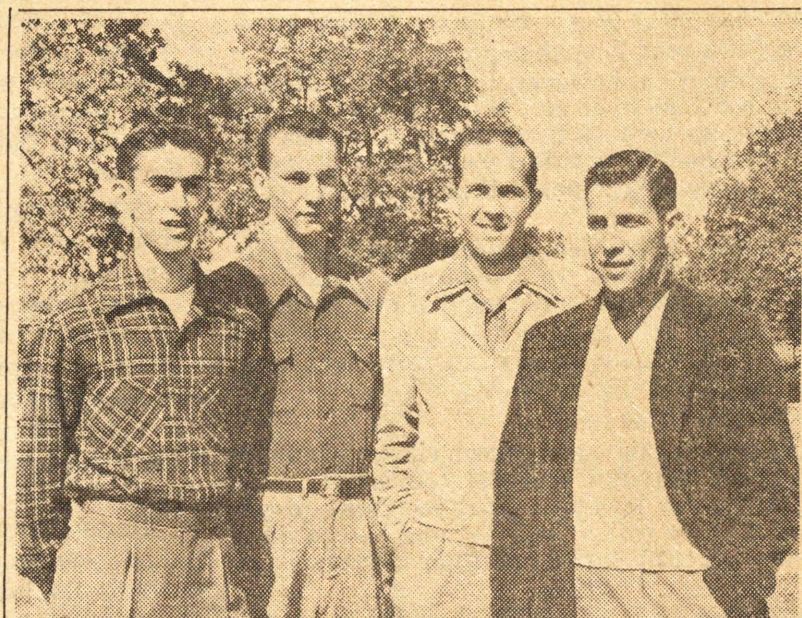
It was a dreary afternoon in the late fall of 1934. The first nippy winds from the north had brought a cold rain with them. Prof. A. Wisper pulled on his overshoes, slipped into his raincoat and kissed his wife goodbye.

The good professor never dreamed as he disentangled his umbrella from Mrs. Wisper's hair (he had forgotten he had it in his hand) and made off for the monthly faculty tea that he would never again stumble (don't get the wrong impression, Prof. Wisper was near-sighted) up the steps of his modest home.

Three days later Mrs. Wisper missed her husband when she started to remind him that they were to have dinner with Dean Martin and his wife that night. After calling the dean and apologizing for having to miss the engagement, she informed the authorities of her husband's absence.

A search was instituted and after two days the professor's body was found face down in the lily pond on the main drag of the campus. An investigation was made, and several students and faculty members admitted seeing Prof. Wisper in the lily pond; but all assumed that he was making a study of some sort of water life (I forgot to mention that Wisper was biology professor).

This explanation was accepted, but the investigating agents couldn't understand why Prof. Wisper's classes did not notify the dean's office of his failure to meet with them. Upon checking they found that each member of



Pictured above with their two opponents are the run-off candidates, Bill Summitt and Gene Robinson. They are: (l to r) John T. Moore, Summitt, Robinson and Bob Futrell.

"Global Showdown" Is Paly's Topic

This Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the School of American Studies will present Dr. Melchior Paly, noted economist and lecturer to the Harding College student body and faculty and the public.

Dr. Paly, economic consultant for the School of American Studies, will lecture on the subject "Global Showdown Ahead." He will speak in the college auditorium.

Representatives of business and higher education from throughout the state will be invited to a dinner at Roberson's Rendezvous at 6 p.m. to get acquainted with Dr. Paly and hear him speak briefly.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner at the Rendezvous should contact Dr. Frank L. Holmes, director of the School of American Studies. Tickets for the dinner are \$1.50.

Petit Jean Snapshot Contest Opens Soon

The Petit Jean annual snapshot contest will open Monday Oct. 27, and close March 1, 1953. Editor Rickie Arimura has announced. Contestants who wish to enter the contest will submit their snapshots to James Mahaffy, John Hillis or John Zelnik, judges of the contest.

Harding's camera mechanics will compete for the same cash awards as last year, states Miss Arimura. Five dollars will be given for the best pictures, three dollars for the next best, and third best will receive honorable mention.

The winners of the contest will be announced at the dedication of the Petit Jean. Subjects should be of students or of campus activity, says Miss Arimura. All entries will be returned if the name of the contestant is on the back of the snapshot.

Chung, Reichel Among Those to Get Recognition

This week brought honors to 12 Harding seniors, as the office of Dean L. C. Sears released the list of students elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. They were chosen by the faculty from a list of 20 names submitted by the Student Council Association.

Selection to Who's Who is based on scholarship standing and contribution to Harding life. The winners will be listed in a bound volume of nation-wide campus leaders.

Two foreign students are on the slate to receive national recognition from this honor. They are George Chung, Malaya and Gottfried Reichel, Frankfurt Germany.

Others in the Who's Who spotlight are Bertha Sue Allen, Thayer, Mo.; Robert Howard Anderson, Chicago, Ill.; Irma Jewel Coons, Washington, D.C.; Percy Francis, Lindsay, Calif.; Joan Hayes, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Franklin Myer, Jr., McGhee; Harry Olree, Braggadocio, Mo.; Bob Stringfellow, Hampton; William W. Summitt, Searcy; and Ray Alvin Wright, Memphis, Tenn.

Thumbnail Sketch of Who's Who For '52-'53

Miss Allen is a member of the HHH social club and large chorus. She is an English major and journalism minor.

Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Anderson, is president of the Senior class, member of the Lambda Sigma social club, small chorus and Men's Glee Club. A Bible major and Greek minor, he plans to preach following graduation. Anderson was junior class favorite last year.

Chung, son of Leong Chee Heng, is majoring in business administration and economics.

Miss Coons, daughter of Mrs. Caille Mae Coons, is president of the Alpha Honor Society, member of the Phi Delta social club and small chorus. She is a mathematic major and art minor.

Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Francis, is a business administration major. He is a member of the social science club.

Miss Hayes, daughter of Ernest E. Hayes, is a council member of the Student Association, president of the Omega Phi social club and member of the small chorus. She is a business major and education minor.

Myer, Student Association president, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Myer. He is a member of the small chorus and Koinonia social club. A Bible major and speech minor, he plans to preach after graduating.

Olree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Olree, is a mathematics major and physical education minor. Active in sports, he was named to the '52 Bison All-Star basketball team. He plans to teach after graduation.

Reichel is a speech major and Bible minor. He plans to return to Germany and do missionary work.

Stringfellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stringfellow, is a pre-dental student. Member of the Delta Iota social club and Alpha Honor Society, Stringfellow was the recipient of a \$400 Elk scholarship last spring.

Summitt, vice-president of his senior class, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Summitt, registrar and representation of the graduation (See Who's Who, Page 3)

Editorializing—

A Question Of The Man Over Party

In view of the nearness of election time, we undertook to sample public opinion on the question of party loyalty in our query of the week this week. The majority of those polled indicated that party loyalty should not be held above the individual qualifications of the candidates.

In the beginning of our country there were no political parties. The first few presidents were chosen on the basis of individual qualifications rather than party affiliations.

However, as our conception of a republic grew, problems and difficulties arose. Men conceived the administration of government in different ways. Some thought the Constitution should be adhered to strictly; others were for loose construction.

As these differences of opinion became more sharply delineated, factions and groups arose. Proponents of the two schools of thoughts flocked together, opposing the other group. Thus political parties were formed. They were a long cry from the political parties of our present day, but they were the embryo.

Differences of opinion have continued to arise in the matter of government and how it should be run; and political parties have changed according to these views. They have evolved to the status of the present Democratic and Republican parties.

In the beginning of this movement, as stated above, a person chose his party according to his views of government. But as the generations came on, and as our system of democracy was taken for granted, men and women became slipshod in the matter of politics. Parties were chosen not out of conviction, but rather like most people chose their religions—"It was good enough for my Pap, it's good enough for me."

They forgot to take into consideration, however, that political parties have changed in the past and can continue to do so. What the party stood for in the days of "Pap" may not necessarily be what the party stands for now. And unless a person has changed his political views from those of his father, he may find himself supporting a party that is entirely contradictory to what he believes.

Certainly there is no condemnation of political parties changing. While men like Washington, Madison and Jefferson were pillars of democracy in their day, and still are held in high reverence in the mind of every American, their political views would not be able to cope with the problems of administration, foreign affairs and relationships that our government faces now.

The parties have changed to meet these needs.

What we are trying to get across is this. If a person chooses his party according to his political views and through personal conviction, there should be no need to swerve from party loyalties. But too many people now are clinging to the shell of a party which their fathers before them advocated, when in actuality the political parties as their fathers knew them no longer exist.

But people try to get around this by saying, "We should vote according to the man, not the party." They don't realize that the man represents the party. He is an embodiment of the views of that party. In voting for him they advocate his views and therefore advocate the views of his party.

We are not condemning the answers given to our question. Certainly a person ought to vote for the man they think is the best qualified for the office, but the way a person thinks on something of this nature is going to be shaded by his political convictions. He is going to think the candidate nominated by his party is the best man unless he is in strict contrast to the man's convictions. If this is so, the person ought to examine his party and make sure it is not in contrast to what he believes.

Let's not be afraid to make our choices according to our convictions.

Do You Cut Corners?

Do you cut corners? Sometimes it can be a beneficial habit to form, but at other times it can be destructive.

For instance if you form the habit of cutting corners in financial matters and budgeting your money, that's fine. Or even more important around here, if you can find a way to cut corners and budget your time, more power to you.

But down to brass tacks. If you are going to cut corners around the sidewalks and kill the grass, let's cut that old stuff out.

Have you taken a look around at this situation lately? Maybe some of you weren't here last spring when everyone contracted a serious case of eyestrain waiting for the first blade of grass to sprout forth in green array.

While the building program has been going on these past several years, we have had to do without grass. Therefore, last spring when the auditorium was finally finished, Bro. Bowers started a "Grass For Harding" campaign.

He and the boys with him worked hard and long planting and plotting the grass. They were especially hindered by the unusually dry weather experienced during the spring and summer months. It's no wonder then that everyone received a thrill upon returning to the campus this fall and finding grass growing.

But in just two short months we have managed to cut enough corners in front of Pattie Cobb and the library to trample out the last few stragglers.

We believe the greenery around here has had a hard enough time the past few years, so we advocate calling a truce.



Mary Ann Whitaker	Editor
Charles Crawford	Business Manager
Gill Bell	Managing Editor
Gene Rainey	Assistant Business Manager
Jane Sutherland	Society Editor
Al Poteete	Sports Editor
Harvey Starling, Don Rusk, Jim Tuttleton, Gil Truitt, Sonny Talbott, John Hillis, Tommy Pettit and Wil Goodhere	Sports Staff
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Mary Burton	Cartoonist
Marian Rawlings and Mary Nell Hogg	Typists
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Lawrence Crawford	Circulation Manager
Cecil May, Jr.	Religious Editor
Peggy Bryant	Assistant Circulation Manager
Neil Cope	Faculty Advisor

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IF YOU ASK ME ?

WARRINE BRYANT

Do you believe a broad-minded voter should be a strict party loyalist in a Presidential election?

Carol Stevens — "No, I think one should vote for the best man."

Ken Noland — "No, it's more fun the other way."

Don See — "Beyond the shadow of a doubt, after all what's the use of having two great parties if we aren't going to be loyal and support the party of our choice."

June Pierce — "No, the voter should vote for the best man regardless of the party he may belong."

Wil Goodheer — "No, I think you should vote for the person who will fill the qualifications for such an important job as President of the United States."

Alfred Petrich — "No, because I think it would be a 'nice fake' to have Stevenson in this Presidential race, as President to be exactly in the future as Truman has been in the past."

John T. Moore — "No, but I think one should have party loyalty, and have a good reason for changing parties."

Barbara Butcher — "Yes, if you're a Democrat!"

Bob Stringfellow — "Sure, what's good enough for Pappy is good enough for me."

Dick Otey — "No, I believe a voter should study the issues of both parties and vote according to the one who will be best for the nation as a whole. There is too much voting of a man just because he represents a certain political party."

Harry Olree — "Absolutely not! I think you should vote for the man who will do the best job."

Jack Hodge — "The very idea of strict partisanship is directly opposed to the American idea of democracy. We need two parties or more, but we need not have dictator tyranny in the way we vote. Away from the Democratic Party — away from the Republican Party; we are God-fearing Americans who believe in liberty for the people, by the people, and of the people. Let us not sell our rights 'down the river' by being a strict party loyalist."

Bob Turnbow — "No, I believe the honest voter should study party platforms and decide which will be most beneficial to the nation as a whole."

ALUMNI ECHOES

PEGGY LYDIC

Vonda Gifford, '52, is a secretary in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Phoenix, Ariz.

Joan Howk, ex '52, was married to William Shelby of Abilene, Tex., on Oct. 7. The wedding took place in the home of C. L. Bradley, Searcy.

Victor and Mae Webb Broadbudd, '50 and '49, announce the birth of a daughter, Vicki Lee, on Oct. 6. They are doing missionary work in Manila, P. I.

Nadine Armstrong, ex '55, was recently married to Robert Smith. They are living in Butte, Mont.

Audrey McGuire, '52, is Girls' Physical Education Instructor at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

Verna Vaughan, '52 Academy graduate from Granite, Okla., was married to Richard Daughtry this summer. They are living in Amherst, Tex.

Noreen Colton, '52, is Assistant Dietitian at the YWCA in Milwaukee, Wis.

Paul and Sybil Bennett Williams, '49 and ex '49, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Thomas, on Oct. 5. Their home is in Huntington, Pa.

Eldon and Barbara Mans Billingsley, '52 and ex '52, are living in Berkeley, Calif., where Eldon is attending the University of California. He is also a foreman for Brentwood Company in Emeryville, Calif.

Mattie Lou Geer, '52, is teaching the fourth grade at Elmwood Public School, Paragould.

Francis Crowe, '52, teaches the third grade in Brentwood, Calif.

Kenneth Leopard, '52, is Junior Cost Accountant with Boeing Aircraft, Wichita, Kan.

Courtship: When a fellow and a girl are always trying to show how smart he is.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS



Everything is healthy at Harding—even the gnats. by Mary Burton.

How Shall We Believe ?

By CECIL MAY, JR.

There is an old Scandinavian proverb which says, "Go often to the house of thy friend, for weeds soon choke up the unused path."

Our method of visiting and talking with God is prayer; and if we neglect to use that path to God daily, it will be hard to find and use effectively when we need it most.

Paul said, "Pray without ceasing." That does not mean that we must shut ourselves away from the world and meditate upon God all of the time. That would result in a resurgence of the abbeys and monasteries of the Middle Ages and in a neglect of the other Christian duties and privileges. But it does mean something to us and it is a definite command that we should follow.

In the first place, it includes a certain attitude: namely, that of dependence upon God; of a realization that He works all things together for our good and of a reliance upon Him to continue to do so as long as we continue to love and serve Him. This attitude is a prayerful one and goes to make up "unceasing prayer."

Secondly, it includes brief, silent petitions uttered as we go about work or play, uttered without an outward change in our posture or demeanor, uttered so that you and God alone know that you have prayed. They may be prayers for strength when you are tempted, or for forgiveness when you fall. They might be just three words; Thank You, Lord.

And finally, it must include prolonged, private devotionals. Every day, sometime during the day, we should go to a private, quiet place and talk intimately and long with our Maker and Protector.

Only there do we feel free to confess and ask forgiveness for our sins, not blanketly, but individually, enumerat-

ing each one — without rationalization, just in humility and sorrow.

It is there that we can recount in gratitude all of the intimate blessings that the outsiders know nothing about. There we can establish a real Father and son relationship that no amount of atheistic teaching can ever break.

Jesus said, "All things whatsoever you ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." Probably the greatest obstacle in the way of real, effective prayer is a lack of faith, failing to believe that prayer changes things, that because of our prayer, something is going to happen which might not happen otherwise. If there is nothing to be accomplished by prayer, why are we commanded to pray? Why did James say to Christians, "You receive not, because you ask not?" God can and does direct the laws of nature in such a way as to bring about His purposes. Read the story of David, Absalom and Ahithophel.

Many times, being children, we ask for things which we think we need or want when in reality we would not want them at all if we could see the consequences. Perhaps occasionally we do ask seeking to consume what we get upon our own lusts. But of this we can rest assured:

If we can ever reach the point of spiritual growth in which we realize that this life amounts to exactly nothing except as it affects the life to come, then whenever we ask for those material things which we believe will aid us spiritually or help us to serve our fellow man more effectively and ask for them with that purpose in mind, the Father will either give us the things for which we asked, or something which will serve the same ends to a greater and more nearly perfect degree.

"Th fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much in its workings."

Foreign Impressions

WILLARD DAVIS

Eric Fong was born in Hong Kong. He weighed approximately five pounds and has been growing ever since. He was born at a very early age.

Mr. Fong (Eric's father) is in the taxi business. For a nominal fee, you can go any place you like.

Eric says that Arkansas is fine, except for the unbearable summer heat. He stated that his home temperature remained approximately 75 degrees; never exceeding this in either direction.

When he first came to Harding, he liked it instantly because of the friendly atmosphere. He said he hadn't gained any weight since coming here.

"Doc" Fong is taking pre-dental work. His English is improving, but it is still a handicap; so he says. I do think he does exceptionally well considering how long he has been here.

Eric spent the summer in New York and visited points of interest. He visited Central Park and saw many stars of stage, screen and radio. "The city was

very exciting," said Fong. You can't change direction while going down a busy side walk because the crowd takes you with them.

Peter and Clark (brothers of Eric) are studying at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Peter is a major in Civil engineering and Clark in electrical engineering.

Photography is a past-time for Eric; eating runs a close second, as a hobby. He also likes body-building. In Hong Kong, he spent two hours every other day working out with barbells. Study takes so much time that he can't devote that much time here.

Popular and classical music seem to be the favorites of Eric. He doesn't like folk (hill-billy) music.

Fong wants everyone to know of the students who help him with his studies each term. He is very grateful for their assistance. He would like to give each of them a gift, but he replied, "I have no!"

Favorite expressions are: "very bad-impossible, rubbish, good, fair, and how can!"

This is all for now. Thanks for your time. Guess who I have for next week!

Every cloud has its silver lining, but it is sometimes a little difficult to get it to the mint.

Premiere

By BENNY HOLLAND

Drama at Harding College might be considered peculiar to those who do not realize what must be done to a play in order for the production to satisfy a Christian audience and be becoming to a Christian cast.

The drama presented at this college is on a high plane, and those that participate in these productions are proud to be associated with such performances. The plays do not always come to the directors from the play publishing houses in the clean, wholesome way in which they are presented here, but considerable cutting and revision is sometimes necessary.

Much humor today is based on vulgarity and immorality and has become quite prevalent in the plays of the land. Most colleges and universities accept this as a trend and produce the plays in their original form, some of which would shock the modesty of even the most degraded persons. Considerable though and painstaking selections are made by the directors of our productions and then those selections are cut and revised to make the production the most wholesome possible form of entertainment.

When we receive a part in a play let's be sympathetic and helpful to our directors to make this job as easy as possible, for certainly we want our productions to retain this honorable reputation.

All apprentices please note:

At the next meeting we plan to close the doors to new members and complete our role so that an accurate role may be kept. Three unexcused absences will remove your name from the role and you will not be eligible for rolls in plays and free admission to the one-acts until you have been re-instated.

Acceptance into Campus Players depends upon the amount of time you have served as apprentice and the interest you have shown. Make a special effort to be there next time and bring your talented friends! (They don't have to be awfully talented, just bring them if they're interested.)

If you want the title role in "Harvey," please see Eileen Snure. She has been searching the campus for someone talented to play the role but as yet her efforts have been futile. You see, Harvey is an eight-foot rabbit who appears on the stage but is neither seen nor heard. You may be just the one for the part.

Students Voice

In last week's Bison there was a letter written to you with a few remarks about the noise in Armstrong Hall.

No doubt the person who wrote that had good intentions and is a hard working student who needs to study. We are hardworking dumb students who study also. But we enjoy going to the Inn at 9 o'clock and getting a coke or something to eat. True we do make noise going and coming, but if it wasn't us it would be others and we feel sure that Mr. A.T.P. also goes to the Inn occasionally.

He no doubt overlooked the fact that Vespers are conducted at 10:15 each evening accounting for the most of the noise on the stairway. We also enjoy our occasional 'bull sessions'. As far as we know it has been a custom to leave Saturday nights free to let us do as we please in regard to making noise.

The only time we are awakened on Sunday morning is by an awfully strong electric alarm clock or by a 200-pound suite-mate. And we know that we don't work any harder than Mr. A.T.P. or what ever his name is. In spite of this we have never been awakened by a baritone?? on Sunday morning and we live two doors from Ponder Wright and Don See.

Now we are not trying to get anyone mad at us, we just said what we feel about Mr. A.T.P.'s letter. We for one party feel and believe that Armstrong Hall is quieter this year than any year hence. We are not only voicing our opinions but that of others also.

So with kindness and good humor we suggest that Mr. A.T.P. come back to Harding three years ago and learn what real old Armstrong noise was.

Sincerely,
Norman Kee
Lehman Hall

Society News

JANE SUTHERLIN
SOCIETY EDITOR



All-Club Mixer Held In Emerald Room Of Ganus Student Center

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19, was the date of the all-club mixer tea held in the Emerald Room of Ganus Student Center. The tables downstairs, which represented each of the social clubs, were decorated by the club members. The club members wore afternoon dresses while freshman girls wore afternoon dresses with hats.

Refreshments of punch, cookies, mints, and nuts were served in the Emerald Room, by different hostesses of the girls' social clubs. The tables were decorated with center pieces of roses, ivy, candles and green tapers.

Background music, in the Emerald Room was furnished by Camille Anderson, Oleta Garner, Sally Croom Morris, Ann Dean, Nedra Vaughn and Liz Holt.

Guests were met at the door of the Emerald Room by Mrs. Inez Pickens, Mrs. W. B. West and the following club presidents and their sponsors:

Delta Chi Omega, Mrs. Rotenberry, sponsor, Peggy Lydic, president; **HHH**, Nelda Holton, sponsor, Sue Allan president; **GATA**, Joyce Fuller president; **Ju Go Ju**, Mrs. L. C. Sears, sponsor, Rita Nossaman, president; **L. C.**, Mrs. S. A. Bell, sponsor, Betty Murphy, president; **M. E. A.**, Mrs. Ritchie, sponsor, Dot Giddens, president. **Omega Phi**, Mrs. Stapleton, sponsor, Nina Smith, president; **OEGE**, Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. Lewis, co-sponsors, Peggy Ham, president; **Phi Delta**, Mrs. J. P. Sewell, sponsor, Joan Davis, president; **Regina**, Mrs. Joe Pryor, sponsor, Faye Hare, president; **Tri-Kappas**, Mrs. Cliff Ganus, sponsor, Grace McReynolds, president; **Tofebt**, Mrs. Rose Mason, sponsor, Anne Bradke, president; **W. H. C.**, Corinne Russell, president.

Tofebt Club Has Hawaiian Holiday

Wednesday, Oct. 15, a Hawaiian Holiday, in honor of Mrs. Rose Mason, new club sponsor, was enjoyed by the members of the Tofebt club. This Hawaiian Holiday consisted of a shrimp dinner in Pattie Cobb kitchen. Entertainment was furnished by Bebe Daniels who played a Hawaiian guitar. Decorations were in the form of hula-girl place cards and ukelele menus. The new officers of the Tofebt club are:

Anne Bradke, president, Mary Vineyard, vice-president, Alma Sanderson, secretary - treasurer and Bebe Daniels, reporter.

Mrs. Ganus Serves Spaghetti Supper

Tuesday night, Oct. 21, the Tri-Kappas enjoyed a spaghetti and meat ball dinner at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Cliff Ganus. The menu consisted of spaghetti and meat balls, vegetable salad, hot rolls and butter, chocolate pie and tea.

After the meal the girls gathered around the piano and sang happy birthday to Eileen Hoover. The members present were:

Yvonne Davis, Camille Anderson, Alta Cheek, Sue Chapman, Merle Garrett, Eileen Hoover, Florence White, Mary Etta Grady, Grace McReynolds, Shirley Birdsell and Oleta Garner.



Wilma DeBerry (right hand), Delta Chi Omega, serves Freshman Carolyn Graves at the All-Girls Tea last Sunday.

Miss Cone Reveals Wedding Plans

Miss Kathy Cone, bride-elect of Lin Wright, has completed plans for her wedding which will be an event of Sunday, Nov. 9, at 4:30 p.m., in the College Church of Christ, L. C. Sears, Searcy, will officiate. Miss Cone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cone, Searcy, and Mr. Wright is the son of Mrs. E. R. Wright, Memphis, Tenn.

The bride-elect has chosen as her maid of honor Miss Barbara Duggan, Chicago, Ill. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Evan Ulrey, Searcy; Mrs. Bob Bell, Camden, Miss Cone's cousin; Miss Mary Smith, Norman, Okla.; and Miss Dolores Sturm, Little Rock.

Mrs. Jack Wiseman, Searcy, and Miss Annette Stephens, Searcy, will light the candles. Jimmy Atkinson, Pine Bluff, will be best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception will be held in the Terrace Room of the Mayfair Hotel.

Miss Cone, who graduated from Harding in 1952, was editor of the Bison last year, Mr. Wright, also a '52 graduate, was managing editor of the Bison. Prior to this he had been sports editor for two years. Both Miss Cone and Mr. Wright were copy-writers for the Pettit Jean.

Mr. Wright is now a reporter on the Arkansas Gazette. After their marriage the couple will live in Little Rock.

TNT Club Welcomes

The TNT club met on Oct. 20 in the apartment of co-sponsor Clovis Crawford and welcomed three new pledges, who were summer school students and eligible through the previous rules.

The new pledges are: Jim Tuttleton, Jim Blansett, and Roy Risley.

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Letona Is Scene Of Junior Class Outing

The annual junior class outing was held Monday at Letona. Transported by cars, the group left the campus at 8 a.m. and arrived back at 4 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor were sponsors.

After a day spent hiking, mountain climbing and playing football and softball, a lunch of pimento cheese, ham salad and tuna salad sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans, cold drinks, homemade oatmeal and chocolate drip cookies were served.

Approximately 35 class members attended. Cars were provided by Owen Olbright, Bill Reed, Bob Scott, Harvey Starling and Dr. Joe Pryor. Members of the foot committee were Merle Garrett, Scotty Clayton, Shirley Birdsall and Bob Scott.

Gatas Breakfast At White House Sunday

The members of the Gata social club attended a breakfast at the White House on Sunday morning, Oct. 19, which marked the close of all social activities of the present club members until the admission of the new members. Those present were:

Sally Morris, Joyce Fuller, Pat Rowe, Janie McGuire, Joretta West, Wanda Adair and Rickie Arimura.

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PERSONALS

Several students spent the weekend off campus:

Jean Bankston attended a wedding in Tulsa, Okla.

Carolyn Lineback spent the weekend at Ft. Smith and visited Arkansas Tech.

Daisy Richesin spent Sunday night with her sister, Mary Ann Richesin, in Judsonia.

Nancy Foley visited her home in Harrison.

Robert Horseman spent the weekend at his home in Imboden. Jim Blansett, Boyce Dobbins and Bryan Roberts went to Newport for the weekend.

Several people visited friends and relations on our campus last weekend:

Shirlene Eskridge was visited by her mother, Mrs. Robert Eskridge and Don Underwood was visited by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Underwood. Both Mrs. Eskridge and Mrs. Underwood are of Chickasha, Okla.

Doris Paige, Arnold Schnoble and Mrs. Ashley Williams of Amarillo, Tex., visited on the campus with Carlene Williams. Sarah Bess Osborne and Mildred Little.

Joy Bell spent the weekend with her aunt in Little Rock.

Birthday Party Is Surprise To Two

Saturday night, Oct. 18, Nancy VanWinkle and Nancy McDaniels were honored with a surprise birthday party in room 224, Cathcart. Refreshments of cake and cokes were served by hostesses, Helen Livingston and Merle Garrett.

Those present were: Alta Cheek, Norma Crosby, Oleta Garner, Jane Brummitt, Helen Livingston, Merle Garrett, Nancy VanWinkle and Nancy McDaniels.

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OCT. 25, 1952

HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

PAGE 3

Who's Who

(Continued From Page 1)

ber of the Tri Sigma Delta social club, Dramatic Club and Campus Players. Summitt is majoring in mathematics and chemistry and plans to take up engineering following graduation.

Wright, a music major and education and Bible minor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wright. He is a member of the small chorus, Men's Glee Club and Men's Quartet. Active in sports, Wright has been on five Bison All-Star teams. He was a member of the '50 softball team, '51 baseball team, '51 football team and on both the '51 and '52 basketball squads.

Joe Wilson Entertains HHH Club Members

Mrs. Je Wilson entertained the members of the HHH Club Sunday, Oct. 12, with a waffle supper at her home in Vet Village.

Those present were: Muriel Proctor, Sue Allen, Mary Katherine Daniels, Ruby Lee Ellis, La Verne Crowson and sponsor of the club, Miss Nelda Holton.

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VEEP

(Continued From Page 1)

uate class into the Student Association.

Balloting for the most part was heaviest before and after chapel. The polls, which were open from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., received little patronage in the afternoon. Two booths were set up, one in the student center and one in front of the library. There was one write-in vote, and one ballot had to be destroyed because it was not signed. The total vote minus the improperly market ballots was 491.

Council Pres. Buddy Myer said that the run-off will take place in chapel Tuesday morning.

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Wildcats Surprise Stunned Waves 27-To-13; To Take Tie For First

By JIM TUTTLETON

OCT. 23 — Harry Olree's dare-devil Wildcats today clawed and romped to a 27-13 victory over a stunned Green-wave squad. The win enabled the Cats to stay in first place along with the Vols. The loss to the Greenwaves dropped them from contention for the present time.

Olree and Company got off to a fast start. The smooth ball handling of Quarterback Mack Harness set the stage for the first touchdown. In two plays the ball moved up field 27 yards. On the next play he faded to pass. Finding no receivers, he decided to run with the ball. The strategy paid off. He flashed through the backfield like a scared rabbit for the first payoff of the game. It was his extra point pass to Leonard Hall that put them ahead 7-0.

The Waves countered on the next play. Al Poteete took the kick and rolled 15 yards before he was stopped. Cliff Ganus went 19 yards through left end. Ralph Odum faked a run and handed off to Ganus, who tore through the line for 16 yards and a touchdown. Davis' end sweep was no good on the extra point try, and the Waves trailed 7-6.

Harness personally took charge of the game. With three minutes to play in the first half he took the ball from the T-formation and went 60 yards around right end for a touchdown. The half ended with the Wildcats leading 13-6.

Action in the second half was slow in starting. But the fireworks began shortly after Harness went through guard picking up 15 yards. Sparks flew on the next play as Harness faked a handoff to J. C. Roe, and passed 23 yards to Leonard Hall for a touchdown. Hall again broke into the open in the end zone for a good extra point pass. The ensuing tally put the Wildcats ahead 20-6.

The Waves delivered a jolt of their own. Ganus, Odum, and Jack Davis combined to move the ball up field 27 yards. On the next play, Odum gathered in a pass from Ganus, outran two Cats and managed to drive over the goal line despite a collision with a Wildcat guard. James Maxwell drifted into coffin corner unnoticed and took Ganus' pass for the extra point. The score stood 20-13.

Don Underwood opened play with a 50 yard punt. Harness picked up three on an end sweep. On the next play he was illegally blocked and the penalty moved the ball to the Wave one yard line. Employing a double reverse, Roe handed to Lehman Hall, who, in turn, handed to Harness. Harness completed the circuit and went over right guard for the touchdown. Harness hit Roe with the extra point pass for a 27-13 score.

The Waves tried passing to make a bid, But Roe intercepted and put the game on ice for the Wildcats.

STATISTICS:

	Greenwaves	Wildcats
First downs	8	11

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Heber Springs Wins On Power; Beats Academy 34-to-0

OCT. 27 — A powerhouse Heber Springs eleven romped over a game but outclassed Wildcat squad 34-0 to give the Academy their second defeat of the season.

With just seconds gone in the game the Panther line broke through to block Freddy Massey's punt on the Wildcat 18. Jimmy Davis hit end Lovel Davis in the end zone for Panther pay on the first try to give the Heber boys the first of their seven TD's.

The Wildcats couldn't go after the kick and punted out. John Vanderpool got under a Panther pass a minute later to give the Harding team a chance at the double trip. Dave Rhodes, who was the defensive star for the Wildcats, picked up eight yards offensively, but a fumble on the next play ended the threat on the Panther 22.

It was the long runs that made the difference for the Panthers as Cecil Alexander went 47 yards for six points in the second period; Jimmy Davis for 35 in the third stanza to make it 28-0.

A Davis to Davis pass clicked for 54 yards on a third down try in the last quarter to hand the Panthers their final TD.

Massey and Ben Stinson, Harding mainstays, were injured during the game and missed much of the play.

Rounding out the lineup with the injured missing was Mike Rhodes and Mickey Allen, two 125 pound backs.

STATISTICS:

	Harding	Heber Spr.
Yards rushing	64	183
Yards passing	37	179
Passes attempted	11	24
Passes completed	3	11
Penalties	5	90
First Downs	4	9

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Vols-Tigers Draw 6-6; Tiger Rally Is Short On Goal

By JIM TUTTLETON

OCT. 21—Kenny Perrin's Tigers stunned the Vols today in an unexpected 6-6 tie. It was the third time the Vols have been forced into a draw to force them one-fourth game out of first place.

Scoring in the first half was done only by Jack Frost as he caused numbered fingers to fumble six times. Neither team was able to get rolling. The offensive play of the first half came shortly after the opening kickoff when Walt Nelms passed 36 yards to George Morris on a "sleeper" play.

The second half saw more action, however. The Tigers took possession of the ball. Frank Davidson faded to pass, but Walt Nelms anticipated the play and moved to intercept the pass. He speared the oval and raced through center 27 yards for the first touchdown. The extra point try was no good.

The Tigers rallied. On the kickoff, Davidson returned the boot 27 yards. Bob Futrell went through an opening in the line for 13 yards. He continued to roll rampant over the Vols as he picked up 27 yards off center, good for the game tying goal. The extra point try was unsuccessful.

With time enough for one play, the Vols lined up and Walt Nelms faded and passed a terrific 51 yard pass to Bill Hale as the whistle blew.

Juniors Stop Grads 27-to-0 For Second

OCT. 17—The Juniors, under the capable leadership of Captain Dick Fletcher, rolled over a weakened Graduate team in a one-sided affair today, 27-0.

The outcome was never in doubt as the Juniors scored early in the first period. Fletcher and Owen Oibright were key men in a hand-off which netted a 23 yard touchdown. With the score standing at 6-0, both teams settled down and began to play defensive ball.

The Graduates threatened seriously as they took possession of the ball deep in the Junior's territory. Jimmy Allen and Jack Hodge ran the ball down to the Junior seven yard line. It was last down and goal to go as Allen charged through the line only to be stopped two yards short of pay dirt. The Grads never got closer. The ball changed hands three times in the last 55 seconds of the first half as both teams tried to score.

The second half started with a bang as the Graduates carried the ball downfield only to lose it on downs. Hodge's 32 yard punt was returned 53 yards by Fletcher. Fletcher then handed off to Lehman Hall on the seven yard line, and Hall went over standing up for the score. It was Harvey Starling into "Coffin corner" on the next play for Fletcher's extra point pass.

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